

The Japanese Department of the Communists in Shanghai.
Secretary Comrade Kawakami,
Comrade Secretary,

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Leaving the Far East I consider it my duty to express to you and to all those members of the Shanghai Japanese Communist Association my sincere thanks for the very productive work in which you indulge goin hand-in-hand with the proletariat of the U.S.S.R. I thank you all in the name of the Proletariat and wish you all complete success in your productive work and hope you will not forget it, notwithstanding any obstacles which are created against us by the agents of the capitalists. I know very well and love beautiful Japan and the people of Japan but it hurts terribly to see that the people of Japan haven't got the chance of enjoying all the benefits of their country as anywhere where there are followers of Imperialists they oppress and vilify them in gaols and in their torture cells hundreds and thousands of innocent poor people dead and the poor people who are fighting for the rights of humanity and help of their comrades where every step and every word of a workman is controlled by well fed and snobbish rascals and blackguards(?) who are building their own prosperity in the blood of the proletariat. Don't neglect Comrades your work and don't be disappointed in the failures and obstacles. Go ahead with courage and pave your hard and terrible road and you will be appreciated later by your people and they will give you their thanks. I think an awful lot of the work of Comrade Kawakami and his work will be reported by me in detail to my Government. Once again I thank you etc., and repeat, be courageous comrades and go ahead, the wonderful bright sun of splendid free Japan awaits you.

To you all I send my Comrades' greeting.

President for China

Comrade Karakhan

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Sir,

K. Kawakami who is referred to in attached document, which is of somewhat doubtful authenticity, is well known as one of the principal members of the Japanese Communist party in Shanghai. His photograph is attached. He was connected with the teaching staff of the Hsin Hwa Esperanto School at 1789 North Szechuen Road which occupied our serious attention for some considerable time as it served as a rendez-vous for the Russian, Korean, Japanese and Chinese Communists of Shanghai.

One of the leaders of Esperanto at that place, a Mr. Stopani, committed suicide. Kawakami was a friend of his and he guided around Shanghai the blind Russian Communist poet Yeroshenko, who visited the school and had himself photographed with the members of its staff.

Your Obedient Servant,

M. C. I.

D. C. I.

Commissioner of police.